Carmel Valley Outlook

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Askey in fervent plea for Halfway House

Question of drug rehabilitation center in Valley hangs in balance



THE MAN OF THE HOUR in Carmel Valley, Joe Askey, outlines plans to establish a halfway house for drug addicts to a packed crowd at the Carmel Valley Community Center Friday night. Askey said the facility would not necessarily be in Carmel Valley, although he is attempting to raise funds at the moment to buy Rancho El Robledo, a 37-acre estate in Robles del Rio.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



INTENSE INTEREST and friendly questions greeted Joe Askey, founding director of the Milestone Foundatipn, during his free-flowing presentation Friday night. People lined the walls of the Community Center and stood in the entranceway. Among those listening intently was Supervisor Willard Branson, not shown in this picture.

By PAT GRIFFITH

From the moment he walked through the door of the Community Center Friday night, surrounded by teenage boys lugging electronic gear and a portable podium, Joe Askey was in command.

Approximately 100 people had jammed into the room to hear what he had to say about the Milestone Foundation and a rehabilitation center for drug addicts in Monterey County, and hear him they did.

The husky, long-haired crusader for half-way houses, who in the last week has become the most talked about man in Carmel Valley, got in the first word, the last word, and most of them in between.

"We are not on trial," he began. "We're not here to be judged. We're not here to talk about personalities. We're here to discuss a program.

"I'm an ex-con, an ex-alcoholic, an ex-narcotic..."

With that blunt opening, Askey launched into an appeal for help for youthful drug addicts with the vibrant intensity of a stump evangelist. Mixing poignant personal anecdotes with statistics on drug addiction and psychological insights into the problems connected with rehabilitation, he evoked a more receptive and agreeable response than many had expected.

"We are out here because we believe in these kids," he said. "It can happen to any one teenager here tonight."

What Askey was selling is the need for a halfway house for drug users, a sheltered environment in which the addict could receive love and understanding, psychiatric and religious counseling and vocational training until he felt ready to live in a normal environment again.

He hopes to establish such a facility in Monterey County under the auspices of the Milestone Foundation, a non-profit organization he established in Pasadena in 1966 to assist with the rehabilitation of alcoholics and drug users.

He envisions a place where 15 to 20 persons would live at a time, with a live-in staff composed mostly of former addicts "who know all the ropes, all the con games." The outside staff would consist of one or more attending physicians, who would have sole authority to dispense medication, and volunteer counselors and workers drawn from the community—clergymen of all faiths, psychologists, individuals with a skill to teach.

This facility would not accept drop-ins, he emphasized, but would only take people on referral from families, doctors, the courts or social agencies. Individuals who could afford to pay would be asked to do so, he said, at a rate of $75 for the first 10 days.

Each person accepted would be asked to stay a minimum of six weeks. However, Askey said, many would likely choose to stay longer and work at the institution because of the feeling of 'family' security.

"You wouldn't need to import people—you've got enough right here," he added.

Askey said that wherever such a facility is set up, it will be run by a local board of directors, as yet unnamed. He asked anyone in the audience who would like to serve on the board to contact him or Dr. C. Winter Van Horn.

ROBLES LOCATION?

Early in the evening, Askey defused one burning concern that had attracted many residents of Robles del Rio to the meeting in the first place—the expectation, which he had announced several times during the previous week, of Milestone opening this drug treatment center on Rancho El Robledo, the former Hank Ketcham property.

"We don't have any idea whatsoever we'll get into the Ketcham place," he insisted. "There has ben no agreement whatsoever."

(Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIAL...

Should Carmel Valley be in two supervisorial districts?

Should Carmel Valley be split between two county supervisorial districts?

This is one of the questions that has come up as the board of supervisors sit down to redraw the boundaries of the five districts.

The new court-imposed concept of equal division of political districts by population, with no mitigating circumstances permitted, will make it necessary to drastically revise the supervisorial districts in Monterey County.

Carmel Valley need not get chopped up because this must be done.

The large Ft. Ord population—largely non-voting—is understandably a problem. It may have to be partitioned three ways in order to arrive at an equitable distribution of the county's total of 246,000 people.

At the same time, the supervisors are obligated to relate to the needs and problems of the various geographical sections of the county, and in this concept Carmel Valley deserves full consideration.

Carmel Valley is unique in many ways, and its problems as controversial as any area in the county—perhaps even more so. That is all the more reason why it should not only be retained in its entirety in one district, but that it be linked to the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel areas as well.

It is oriented this way both geographically and socially.

The CVPOA has wisely taken a strong stand against any partitioning of the Valley.

It may be that the Board of Supervisors as well as other county offices feel they are plagued with Carmel Valley problems. Be that as it may, they are all legitimate, the people have a right to be heard, and they have a right to a fair adjudication of all disagreements.

If two supervisors have to be considered, and their views coordinated, the difficulties will certainly be compounded.

Carmel Valley—from the Pacific Ocean to Jamesburg, as well as all other smaller valleys linked to it—is a single geographical entity, and it must be treated as a single political concept as well. To fragment it would be disastrous.

Such current areas of debate—relating to development, zoning, water, roads—cannot be separated by upper Valley or lower Valley schisms, which a political split would promote.

As the Valley has grown, the need for treating all 25 miles or so of the Valley as one unit has been enhanced; the future growth of the Valley will further coalesce it.

We hope that every concerned resident expresses not only to Supervisor Willard Branson but to the other supervisors their firm opposition to any proposal that would split and fragment the Valley.

GMD

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HALFWAY HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

What had, in fact, transpired during the week was something of a minuet involving Askey, a Carmel Valley realtor and the present owner of the 37-acre parcel, Elmer S. Ladd, Jr.

Askey had proposed a lease-option arrangement on the property, which is on the market for an asking price of $275,000. The realtor had been in touch with Ladd, who now lives on a ranch near Ione, Ore., but Askey and Ladd had not discussed the possibility directly with each other until Ladd arrived in Carmel Valley Friday afternoon.

Following Friday night's meeting at the Community Center, Askey told reporters he intends to ask W. Clement Stone of Chicago, a millionaire publisher and insurance man who has contributed to Milestone in the past, to purchase the property for a halfway ranch.

Ladd, who returned to Oregon yesterday morning, told The Outlook that if Stone does offer to purchase the property outright for Milestone, he "would probably sell."

Ladd said he and his wife decided on Saturday not to lease the estate to Milestone "because then we would be in the position of applying for a use permit for an organization that we really know very little about."

He added that while he doesn't think the Milestone center would hurt the area, he doesn't want to upset his former neighbors, either.

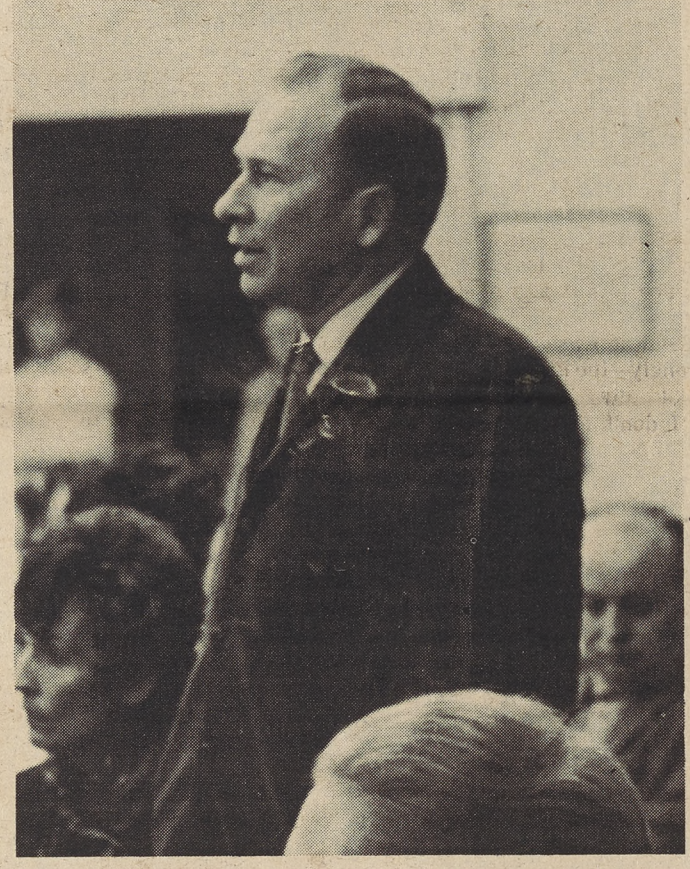
"But if there is a legitimate offer to purchase, and all our stated conditions are met, then we could get into possible legal problems if we refused to sell," he said.

GREAT NEED

The need for a halfway house in Monterey County was underscored Friday night by three physicians who followed Askey to the rostrum.

Dr. Robert Fries, assistant director of the County Health Department, said he had only four beds available at the County Hospital to use for heroin withdrawal.

He said that the type of half-way house proposed by Askey could possibly take in some people in the acute withdrawal stage if their habit was not too strong and their addiction too severe.



SEVERAL QUESTIONS about who should sponsor a heroin rehabilitation program were raised by Dr. Arno Hanel of Country Club Drive, standing.

"Someone with a lighter habit can withdraw with little medication," he said.

"The Health Department is not sponsoring or endorsing Milestone," he emphasized. "If any group can come up with a facility that is run ethically, we would support it."

Dr. Timothy Hobson, Carmel surgeon, challenged the audience to acknowledge that "we're all part of 'them' (the drug users) and 'they are us.' In essence, we're trying to develop a program to help ourselves, so why are we reacting with hostility?

"Sometimes I get the feeling that if Joseph and Mary came up the Valley, there would be a petition against them before they reached the Village."

His barb drew laughs and a round of applause.

Dr. Van Horn, who has been working with drug users in Carmel Valley for some time, said he believes the Milestone program will provide the supportive environment necessary to turn young people away from drugs.

"It's hard to say just what the specific program would be," he said. "You have to tailor it to the people in the group.

"These drugs are a cop-out from coping with society...What we intend to do in a supportive environment is break down the defenses they've had to build up, and then let them program themselves. The only way they will program themselves is up, because no one likes to be a loser.

"We propose to give them hope, and then keep them away from the environment that put pressures on them in the first place. It takes an in-depth program, and it takes time. This isn't going to be a flop house or a crash pad."

QUESTIONS RAISED

Although most people in the audience appeared to be in agreement that a halfway house is a sound idea, several raised questions about the approach to be used.

After listening to the presentation, Dr. Arno Hanel of Country Club Drive questioned if it might not be better to provide this service through the Department of Public Health. He said that he and many other doctors had not been made aware of the great need for a halfway house, and that he felt doctors should conduct the program.

Dr. Fries replied that the problem had developed fairly recently, and that he did not have time, on his own, to develop a full-scale treatment program and still meet his other responsibilities.

Several persons questioned Milestone's activities at the Ramona Inn in Monterey, where Askey established an office that expanded into a temporary crash pad.

"I'd been working with Dr. Van Horn for four months," Askey replied. "We were going to open up an information center and fix up the place...thenwe took some kids in because they were sleeping in cars...there was no direction, no program...It's been a real bummer. Many kids have been tripping out in the neighborhood...We didn't have proper feeding facilities or the right setting and no program whatsoever."

Asked why rooms were made available to young people if no program was in operation, Askey said "because I've got a big heart. We offered a flop." He said six people had been "salvaged" and are now in the County Hospital.

Dr. Fries said later that when he had no available hospital beds, he sometimes told drug users about the Ramona Inn.

"They're hurting," he explained. "If they don't get some help, they're going to go out and burglarize a house or grab a purse."

Askey repeatedly assured the audience that the program at the halfway house would bear no resemblance whatsoever to the experience at the Ramona Inn.

Answering questions posed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oross, Askey said that his program does sometimes involve sensitivity training, and that he feels religion plays an important part in rehabilitation.

He said that religious counseling would not cause a problem with regard to potential federal financing because all denominations would be involved—"whatever faith they believed in."

ASKEY'S BACKGROUND

Woven through Askey's comments were many references to his own background—"As far as qualifications, I have none whatsoever, except that I was a pretty good chef and musician. I'm sober tonight and I've been straight for seven years. I have a free conscience and am responsible only to myself...

"I was a hopeless wino on Skid Row at 33, and I made it back."

Because of his years spent on Skid Row and his time in jail, Askey said, he discovered he could communicate with others with similar problems.

He gave brief sketches of his career in the rehabilitation field—establishing the UnI Foundation to help alcoholics in Los Angeles, and later the Milestone Foundation in Pasadena in 1966.

The facility he started in Pasadena operated for a year and a half. Askey then returned to his native Maine and helped establish another half-way house for alcoholics. He said the program had strong opposition at first, but eventually got state and federal funding and is now part of the community.

The meeting ended without any open challenge to Askey's plans. Askey himself termed the whole thing "beautiful," while outside small clumps of people rehashed all the fervent prose with somewhat mixed reactions.

At least some of those who had indicated before the meeting that they would strongly oppose a Milestone operation at Rancho El Robledo remained sceptical. Some people said they thought they would simply wait and see what develops, but be ready to protest if Milestone applies for a use permit for the property in Robles.

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Advertising	Muriel Dobry & June Parker
Staff Writer	Pat Griffith
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Redistricting may affect Carmel Valley

Supervisor Branson favors splitting at Valley Greens Drive

By PAT GRIFFITH

Supervisor Willard T. Branson said Saturday that Carmel Valley would be better off if it had two supervisors representing it instead of one.

Branson defended the redistricting plan he presented to the Board of Supervisors last week, which would split the Valley among two supervisorial districts with Valley Greens Drive for the dividing line.

"Any supervisor from this district could well use the help of another supervisor to get things done," Branson said. "It is easier for two supervisors to pick up one vote on the board than for one supervisor to get two votes. I think the Valley's voice would be strengthened if this were approved."

In breaking off most of the Valley from his fifth district, which now encompasses Pacific Grove, Carmel, most of Monterey and the coast down to Anderson Landing, Branson would also be partly solving a problem of over-population. His present district now includes 58,000 people, and he must get rid of 8,000 people somewhere to help achieve a county-wide balance of five districts with approximately 50,000 persons each.

Branson said he thinks it would be logical for the Valley east of Valley Greens Drive to be incorporated into Loren E. Smith's fourth supervisorial district, which at present includes Seaside, Del Rey Oaks and a large chunk of Fort Ord.

Under no circumstances, he said, would he consider turning over the area to Ellis P. Tavernetti's third district, which will be expanding out of the sprasely-populated South County.

"I don't want a Salinas Valley supervisor over here," Branson stated. "Absolutely not! Flatly and unequivocably no! Even if we had to battle this through the courts, I'd say no."

Branson said he understands the concern of those who feel the Valley would be weakened and lose cohesiveness if it were split into two districts, but that he thinks it is better to consider "the community's interests" rather than "a community of interests."

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association approved a resolution last week favoring a redistricting plan "which recognizes that the entire Carmel Valley from above the Village to the sea is one community with common interests.

"Furthermore," the resolution continued, "this association believes that the entire Carmel Valley community should be recognized as being part of the Monterey Peninsula community and its common interests and NOT part of the South County, North County or the Salinas Valley districts of Monterey County."

SMITH'S VIEWS

Although not specifically endorsing the CVPOA resolution, Loren Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors, said on Friday that he had not expressed any interest in going into Carmel Valley, and he felt that the Valley should logically be considered as one entity with a community of interest.

He noted that the Supreme Court's one man-one vote ruling required districts to be equalized as nearly as possible in population while maintaining a "community of interest."

On that basis, Smith said, he felt it was logical for his district to expand farther into Monterey, to compensate for the anticipated loss of Fort Ord to Tavernetti's district. This would also help reduce the population of Branson's district.

However, Branson said over the weekend that Monterey was concerned about its own "community of interest" and might not want to be represented by Smith. He said many of his Monterey constituents were strongly opposed to being shifted into a district that would include Seaside, Monterey's main economic rival on the Peninsula.

VALLEY A PROBLEM

"We have to take everyone into consideration, not just Carmel Valley," Branson continued. "And as far as I'm concerned, Carmel Valley has had more consideration before the board than any other unit of the County. I know that's true."

Branson raised still another point on which he feels very strongly—the idea that every supervisor in Monterey County should have some rural area in his district.

"I don't feel it is right for one or two supervisors to represent totally municipal areas, where they don't have to do their homework on roads and drainage and encroaching developments and the other issues that face us who represent rural areas.

"It would be pretty easy for a supervisor to sit in a municipal area of 50,000, where city governments would do most of the work, and not have to go out into the rest of the county at all. This is unequal distribution of work," he said.

Branson said this is another reason why he thinks it would be good for part of Carmel Valley to be put into Smith's basically urban district. He said Smith agreed there was merit to this argument.

"I'm going to stand real firm on having other supervisors take more of the rural areas," Branson declared. "Otherwise it just isn't fair."

The major problem facing the supervisors is how to add enough people to the third district, which already covers 2,332 square miles, making it larger than Rhode Island or Delaware. But it has only 26,000 residents, or 11 percent of the county's population of 246,000.

Several tentative proposals were presented by supervisors last week. There was general agreement that the third district would move into the south Salinas area and take at least a sliver of Fort Ord.

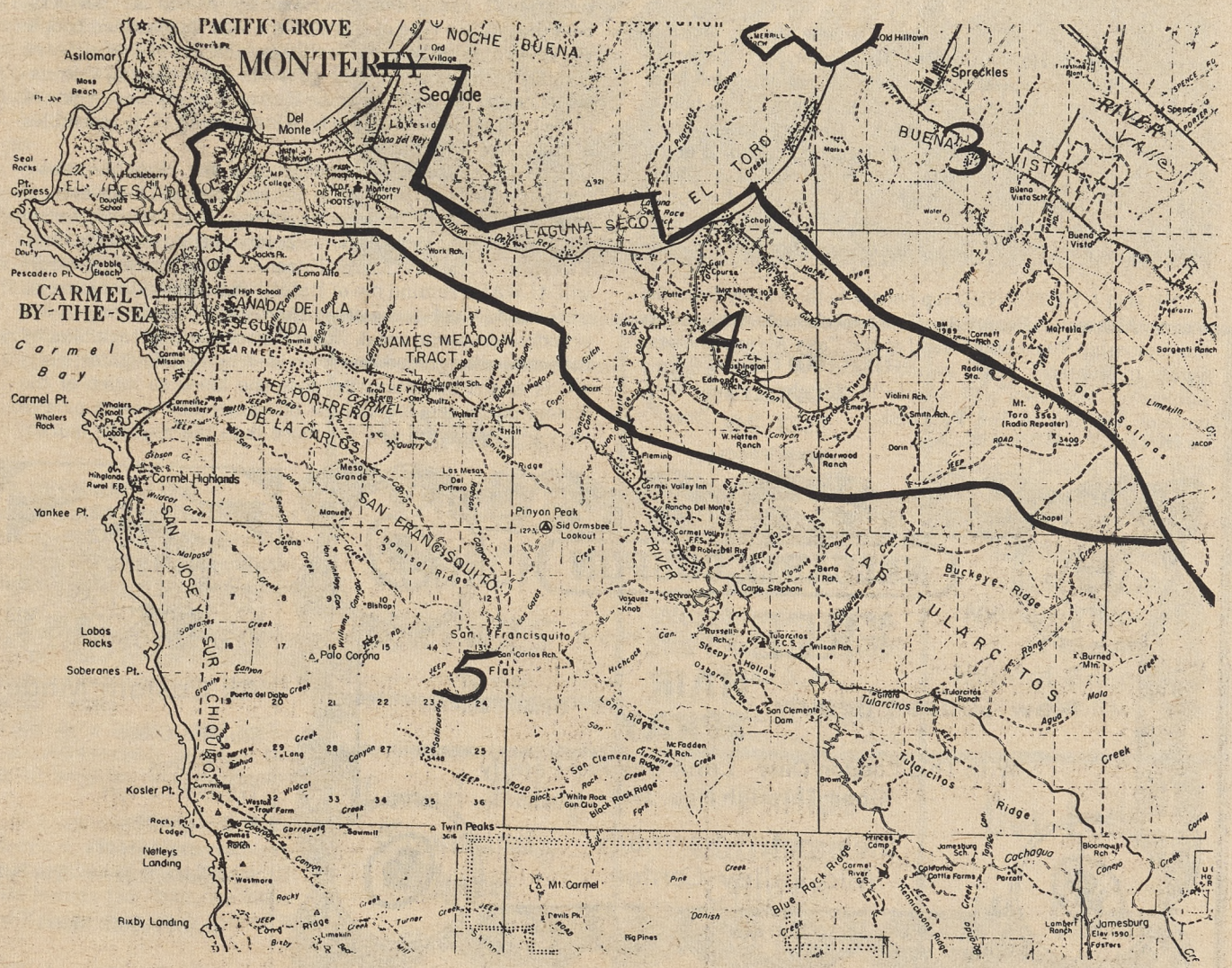
On the other hand, Warren Church in North County is faced with the problem of eliminating about 17,000 persons from his district. These people will probably be shifted into the second district of Arthur Atteridge (Salinas), which will offset what Atteridge will lose to Tavernetti.

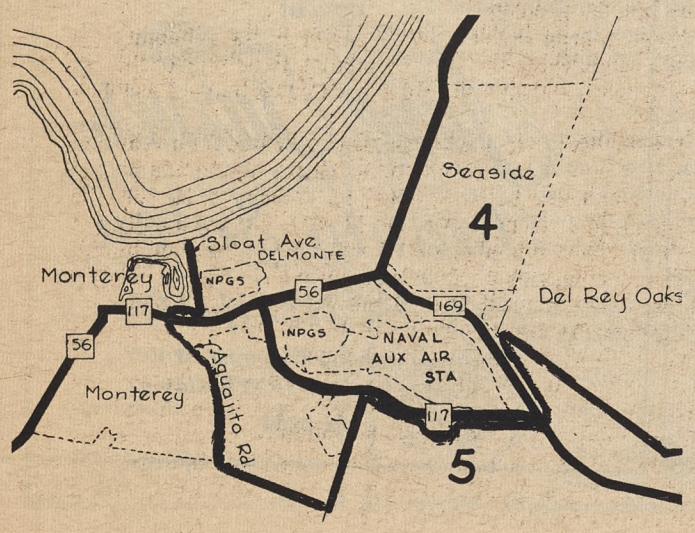
Smith, who will also lose constituents to Tavernetti, will then pick up part of what has been Branson's district. But just where, and how much, remains to be seen.

The Board of Supervisors will consider various redistricting proposals at its Dec. 8 meeting. Smith said it is possible that a final decision could be reached them.

Legally, the supervisors are not required to hold a final hearing on a map before it is adopted. "All that is legally required," Smith said, "is the agreement of three supervisors who can put together a map and agree on it."

REDISTRICTING POSES PROBLEMS for Monterey County, no matter how one tries to divide the population into relatively equal districts of roughly 50,000 residents each. One place where boundaries are sure to change is between district four, represented by Board Chairman Loren Smith, and district five, which includes Carmel Valley and is represented by Willard T. Branson. The dotted line on the map below shows the two districts in their present relationship. The map at the right is the change suggested by Smith, which would expand his district into Monterey and take the north side of the ridge separating Carmel Valley from the Monterey-Salinas Highway. Smith's proposal would not split Carmel Valley into two districts. Branson has recommended that instead of Smith taking more of Monterey, he expand his district over the hills to encompass Carmel Valley east of Valley Green Drive. These proposals, and others, will be considered by the Board of Supervisors on Dec. 8.





UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

"ST. LUCIAFEST" is the name selected by the Ladies of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church for their annual holiday luncheon and bazaar to be held this year at the church in Robinson Canyon on December 5 from 10:30 until 4:00. Honoring the much adored saint of Sweden will be the theme for Mrs. M.A. Quinto and her committee.

Mrs. Fred Fisher has planned the menu for a Swedish luncheon to be served from 11:00 until 2:00. Taste treats will include Swedish meat balls, Swedish Sour Red Cabbage, Swedish potato salad, fish, Swedish rye bread, a Swedish torte and coffee. Tickets at the door will be $2.00 per adult and $1.50 for children under 12.

Mrs. Quinto credits her committee chairmen and their workers as having assembled the loveliest and most unusual selection of gifts ever to be offered by St. Dunstan's.

Mrs. Billie McNair, chairman of the Arts and Crafts booth, is herself a well-known local artist, has donated some of her work for the event and received donations from other local artists.

Nora Thompson and Isabelle Townsend have had their "elves" working on an assembly line of creative items for their booth including exquisite hand knits, some beautiful hand bags and rugs for children's rooms. Mrs. Philip Walker is opening her booth of Christmas Decorations where customers look forward to shopping each year; Mrs. Robert von Pagenhardt heads a Swedish Bakery and Mrs. Richard Wenzlik will feature kitchen decorations. Since the event falls the day before St. Nicholas Day, we understand that St. Nicholas has re-arranged his schedule so that he too will be able to attend the Swedish Festival.

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NANCY AND VAUGHN MILLER of Calle De La Quien Sabe returned to their Valley home after spending the weekend in the San Joaquin Valley where for the first time this season they "coursed" their greyhounds. It is Nancy's responsibility to "kick up" jack rabbits from the fields and then their dogs are joined in the chase by Whippets, Afghans, Saluki's and Borzois, all members of the California Coursing Associatioon. "Heidi" is the Millers' champion hound who took the top award over all meets sponsored in the state last year by the association. "Hooka" is their second greyhound and with Heidi is now sharing quarters with a recently added Saluki puppy, "Hash".

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CARMEL VALLEY LIONS CLUB members will undoubtedly take MORE and BETTER photographs following last week's program featuring that well known professional photographer, Al Weber. Weber demonstrated how to shoot slides in series and gave numerous tips on improving their lot as shutter-bugs. Enjoying the program with the membership was Jim Silver, a guest from Morro Bay.

The Governor's Ball in San Martin drew representatives from the Valley including Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gansel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kitt and Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock. All were guests at the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Loui Mammini.

xxx

GUESTS ENJOYED a catered Chinese dinner and an evening of Cruise Horse Racing at the dinner party honoring popular Salinas principal, Mrs. Gloria La Van. Mr. and Mrs. Gary White feted the celebrant at their Laurel Drive home. Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Antoncich of Carmel Valley, Mr. and Mrs. William Mangrim, Pacific Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monteith, Salinas; Gloria Gehring of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Andrea Haran, Miss Oleta Bewington, and Miss Katie Henigen all of Salinas. Also Robert Nichols of Pacific Grove and Wally Thorpe of Salinas.

xxx

LEE HALL RETURNED top honors to the Valley from the recent Monterey Peninsula Chess Club's Annual Chess Championship Tournament held at the Casa Alvarado Chess Center in Monterey. Lee's award was in Top Class A. Bernie Lainson of Monterey was winner of the eight round tournament directed by Ted Yadcafski.

xxx



FINISHING TOUCHES are added with care to the lovely collection of items which will be found at the St. Luciafest sponsored by the Ladies of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Robinson Canyon on Dec. 5 from 10:30 until 4:00. This sewing circle is typical of the work parties held frequently during the year to prepare for the holiday sale of gifts, foods and decorations. Gathered here at the Paso Robles home of Mrs. Harry Townsend are (left to right) Mrs. John Kvenild, Mrs. David Morris, Mrs. Robert Townsend, Mrs. Linda Witherspoon and Mrs. Philip Mothersill. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

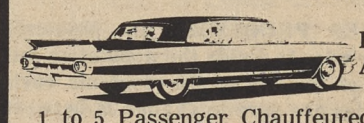
HOME FROM AN EXCITING TRIP to Europe is Mrs. Leroy Dufur who accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Weaver, took the Stanford charter flight which landed in Amsterdam. Eileen and Gay spent two days there where in their sight seeing travels they were particularly impressed with canal rides and the Kroehler-Mueller museum which houses the largest Van Gogh collection in the world. The building is situated in a beautifully cultivated and natural environment utilized as a background for the large collection of sculptings some of them two stories high. By train they traveled to Coblenz and there embarked upon a boat tour to see the castles along the Rhine.

At Wiesbaden they were met by Eileen's other daughter, Pam and her three children, Angela, John and Teddy, who with her husband, Capt. Peter Romo, are living in Hof, Germany, where they are stationed at the Air Force Base. Hof is only 25 miles from the Czech border and is a well traveled go-between route between East and West Germany.

In Pam's camper they spent a week camping through Bavaria at campsites described by Eileen as perfectly beautiful. It is a type of recreation which the German people very much enjoy and the facilities (and the scenery) leave nothing to be desired. One of their most memorable experiences on the trip was at the Herron-Kimsey Castle, one of three built at the same time by King Ludwig II. It resembles a miniature Versailles.

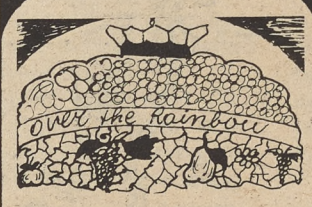
Here they attended a concert and the chamber music complimented by the castle lit entirely by thousands of candles was a most impressive setting. They returned to Hof for a brief rest at Pam's home before setting out by train to Florence ... "Stairs", says Eileen, "Millions of STAIRS! will ALWAYS remind me of Italy!" The Valley-ites' journies were made much more delightful by the interpreting of her grandchildren who speak fluent German and French, and by the personally guided tour provided by her daughter, Gay, who is an art historian. Because she knew so much of the history of the regions and the buildings they were a part of very few tours and saw far more than the average tourist.

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

During their five days in Rome they were guests at the hotel where a lot of the U.N. delegates make their headquarters and in the evenings enjoyed the table seating for eight in the dining room which gave them an opportunity to meet and converse with some of the interesting guests. They visited the Coliseum, the Forum, swam in the Mediterranean, and visited Tivoli Mansion on the hill surrounded by exquisite terraced gardens and hundreds of fountains.

Returning to Pam's again they visited Munich, Nurenberg, and the area around Hof before going to Paris where one of Eileen's precious five days in Paree was spent in the hospital ... a completely exhausted American! They attended a concert at Notre Dame; a Bird Market where every Sunday birds of every size, shape and color are sold in the open market; visited the Lourve; the Monmartre district with its Moulan Rouge and ghosts of Toulouse-Lautrec; and the Open Market which according to Eileen "abounds with fresh vegetables and characters!" Her only disappointment was finding Paris smoggier than Los Angeles. Eileen and Gay said their good-byes to Pam in Paris who was enroute to Madrid to shop for furniture and they returned to Amsterdam for their flight home. For the most part, the travelers found the people of other countries helpful and friendly and witnessed only one incident in Amsterdam where American Hippies, allowed to sleep in the city square, were pitted against the Navy and police following a hippie protest against the plane hijackings. Eileen returned home to find that their home on Chapparal Road had been sold to the Doug Tersteegs and that Lee had moved them to temporary quarters in the Berry residence on El Portrero. She was caught up in such a frantic flurry of getting settled and preparing for the Lionettes Holiday Sale that she has found it hard to believe that her recent European tour was a reality and not a dream!

xxx

GET WELL WISHES to Mrs. Pat Rozell, popular teacher's aide at Tularcitos, and to Mrs. John Testa of the Farm Center ... both of whom are patients at the Community Hospital.

xxx

"THINKING BIG", an article appearing in The Forum of the November Play Boy Magazine, was brought to the attention of the Phantom Oak Moth since it features the work in hypnotism done by Dr. Peter Mutke of Carmel in his University of California extension class experiments.

xxx

ST. PHILLIPS LUTHERAN CHURCH of Carmel Valley was represented by Rev. George W. Schardt who attended the annual South Pacific District "Pastors' Retreat" of the American Lutheran Church in Palm Desert last week. The program for the four day seminar was made up of recreation, fellowship, inspiration and discussion groups.

xxx

JOHN FRYKMAN community counselor for the Carmel Unified School District, was guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club. Frykman's views and impressions of the decrease in this area in the use of drugs by the youthful population was the program topic. An "old oak leaf cluster" to two members with sensational attendance records ... Don Quinto boasts eight years perfect attendance and Rex White is credited with ELEVEN years!

The club recently mailed $55.44 to the Tularcitos Education Fund which goes toward the purchase of traditional end-of-the-year dictionaries awarded to ten students selected as most deserving.

xxx

MRS. JOHN BLACK has been elected to serve as a representative from the Carmel Valley Lionettes on the Community Center Board. The announcement was made at the November meeting of the board last week. Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Dale Buche and Mrs. Robert Oross. Mr. Oross was appointed to fill Joyce's unexpired term until April. Joyce will continue to accept reservations and scheduling for use of the Center's building. Replacements for other existing vacancies on the board will probably be announced in January.

xxx

SANTA TO ARRIVE DECEMBER 19th

Clear the runways for the annual Santa Fly-In to be held at the Carmel Valley Airport on Dec. 19 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Jon Englund and Mrs. Jim Ijams are co-chairing the annual pre-holiday affair for Valley residents sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Board members are inviting ALL youth groups and Valley organizations to make plans to get their groups together to march in the parade which will escort Santa from the airport, down Lilac Lane and back to the Center.

Any group wishing to may set up a booth (card table) selling crafts, baked goods, etc. All proceeds made at the Christmas Fair will be their to keep for that particular organization.

EVERYONE is invited to have lunch after the parade with ST. NICK. There will be a delicious HOT cider-cranberry punch, cokes, coffee ... and HOT-DOGS-a-la-Jack-Taylor! If you tasted his (now) famous Halloween Hot Dogs, we know that you won't want to miss the Kris Kringle touch that he'll give those at Santa's Fly-In!

xxx

The Shoe Box
Dolores—So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

SPIRITUAL
Reader & Advisor
HELPS SOLVE PROBLEMS
Phone 372-0517
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

CARMEL BUILDERS SUPPLY
Quality building materials, low cost. See us for all types of lumber, building materials, plywood, and masonry products.
On the Truck Route
CARMEL 624-6426

KC'S Fixit Shop
Repairing Almost Anything
No. 4 El Caminito
C.V. Village
Phone 659-4738

DEL MAR French Laundry
PICK-UP & DELIVERY IN CARMEL VALLEY EVERY WEDNESDAY
WE SPECIALIZE IN ELECTRIC BLANKETS
375-9597 Monterey

OUR BUSINESS IS ON THE ROCKS!
• RIVER ROCK
• GRAVEL
• FILL SAND
Our Truck or Yours
"VALLEY ROCK"
Farm Center,
Carmel Valley
624-9222

Country Club CLEANERS
NOW OPEN IN CARMEL CENTER MALL
(between Safeway & Long's)
Rio Rd. & Hwy. 1
1 Day Service
Open Daily 9:30 to 6
624-5121

STRAW HAT PIZZA PALACE
Catering to Families
PIZZA TO GO!
This week's movie: "Git" plus "Scrambled Aches"
Carmel Center across from Holiday Inn
624-0168



STEVE CROUCH PHOTO

Welcome to your private world
at the
Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club
Where there are five ways to end your search for the idyllic life:
* HOMESITES with Fairway frontage $14,500 -- $27,500
* HOMES bordering the greens $54,500 -- $125,000
* CONDOMINIUMS - care free living $47,500 -- and up
* RENTALS - ideal accommodations $500 month and up
* MEMBERSHIP: Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club.
Plan to stay at our guest facility, Quail Lodge, while looking at our Club properties. 3½ miles east of Hiway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.
For further information, contact GREEN MEADOWS, Inc., Rte. 2, Box 2300, Carmel, Calif. 93921. Ph. (408) 624-5323. Office opp. Clubhouse.

THE Buccaneer
THE MAN'S BOUTIQUE
CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
HWY. 1 & CARMEL VALLEY RD
OPEN SUNDAYS

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

community church of the monterey peninsula
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
MINISTER
Reverend Howard E. Bull
Sunday
Worship Services and Church School
10:30 a.m.
Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director: Christopher Hungerland
1 mile up Valley Rd. from Hi. 1, 624-8595

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter 6 p.m.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
Church School 9:45
Worship 11:00
YOUTH GROUP
Jr. High on Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Sr. High on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt
Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
MASSES:
Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving?

Valleyites grateful for gift of life ...

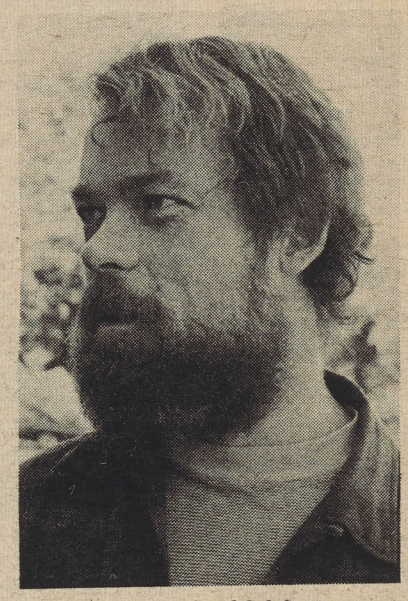
Photos by George T. C. Smith



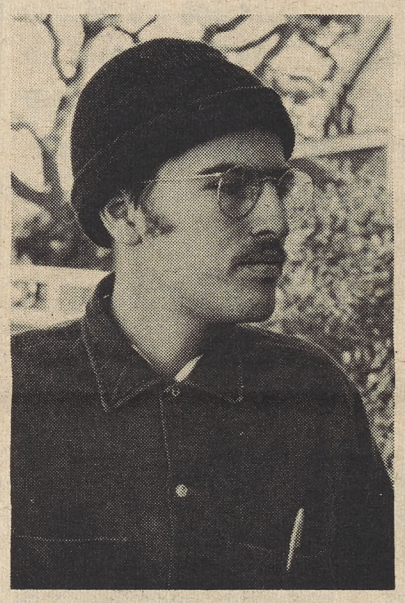
"I'm thankful for so many things. Most of all for living in beautiful Carmel Valley." HELEN CAMPBELL, Quien Sabe



"I'm thankful for my freedom." MARIANNE WAGNER, Camp Steffani



"What am I thankful for? My life. The sun. My daughter. The ocean." RON GASKILL, visitor from San Francisco



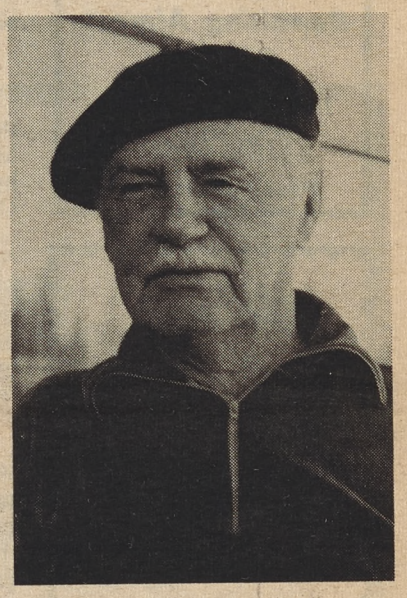
"I'm thankful for God's grace to man." VALERA SOLAT, Esquiline Road



"I'm thankful that I'm alive, and I'm happy that I'm in the Valley. And also I'm glad we have a nice paper like the Outlook!" CAPT. W.G.B. HATCH. (ret.), Rancho Road



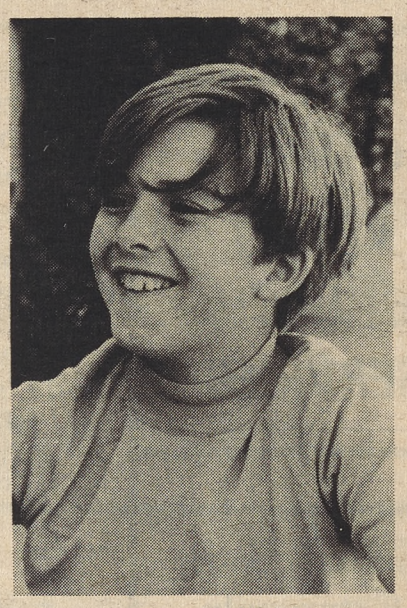
"I'm thankful for this beautiful day and for being in this particular spot which we love so much." MRS. LOUISE THORNTON, visitor from San Francisco



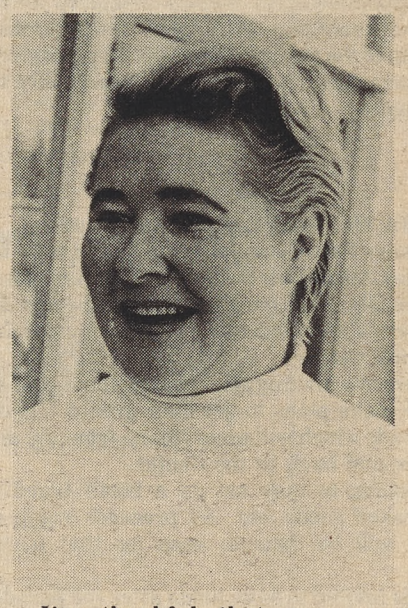
"I'm thankful for everything -- for life itself. When you put it on the line a few times, you really appreciate it." COL. ANDERS LARSEN, Calle de Los Ositos



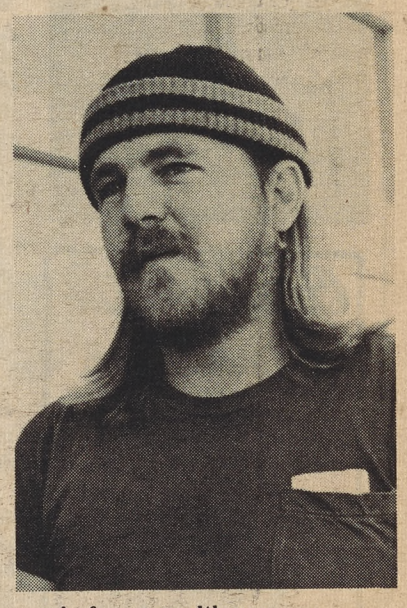
"I'm thankful for the opportunity to do something to make the world happier. With all the awful things going on, I'm so glad to be here to try to help make some things better." ARABY COLTON, Panetta Road



"I couldn't be thankful for much this year, because I had a bad year. We had two dogs run over. I have a new dog named Skipper, and I'm thankful for that. Oh, I'm glad I live in Carmel Valley, too." JEFF CANADAS, 107 Ford Road



I'm thankful that my daughter is alive. She was in an auto accident last week, but she is all right. I'm thankful for God. He's been pretty good. Everybody has a lot of problems and a lot of gripes, but there are so many small things to be thankful for, if only people would stop and think about them." MRS. BOBBIE GLENDENNING, Via Contenta



"As far as wealth goes, we don't have much. My wife is from France, and I'm thankful she can stay here, because we had some problems about that. I'm thankful we're healthy and happy and in Carmel Valley." RONALD MAYFIELD, Valley Lodge

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU AT...

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

LAST MINUTE REMINDERS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST...



Round Steaks
Full Cut, Bone In U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **94¢**



Chuck Roasts
Meaty 7-Bone Cuts of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **59¢**



Sliced Bacon
Dubuque "Mississippi" 1-Pound Package **49¢**

Shop Early We Will Be Closed November 26



Depend On Safeway For Low Everyday Discount Prices On Thankgiving Meats!

Whole Fryers	Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Flash Frozen—Lb.	29¢
Whole Fresh Fryers	Foster Farms—Lb.	36¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.62
Porterhouse Steaks	or T-bone—U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.54
Lean Ground Chuck	Always Fresh and Flavorful at Safeway—Lb.	85¢
Regular Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	63¢
Top Round Steaks	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.22
New York Steaks	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.06
Regular Ground Beef	Safeway Quality Controlled—Lb.	56¢
Market Steaks	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.88
Rib Club Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.44
Boneless Chuck Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	89¢
Boneless Crossrib Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	99¢
Boneless Round Steak	Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.06
Pork Loin Chops	Center Cut—Lb.	96¢
Pork Spareribs	Lean Meaty 2 to 3 Pound Sides—Lb.	69¢
Pork Loin Roasts	One Third Loin End—Lb.	69¢
Fresh Pork Picnics	Half or Whole—Lb.	48¢
Fresh Leg of Pork	Whole or Half Roasts—Lb.	78¢
Smoked Hams	Hock Removed Whole or Either Half—Lb.	59¢
Boneless Hams	Dubuque, Armour, Hormel or Oscar Mayer—Lb.	$1.44
Boneless Ham	Cudahy "Holiday"—Lb.	$1.29
Smoked Slab Bacon	Whole or Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 66c)	51¢
Safeway Lunch Meats	7 Varieties 8-oz. Package	47¢
Safeway Franks	All Beef—1-lb. Package	69¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna	12-oz. Package (8-oz. Package 49c)	73¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef—1-lb. Package	78¢
Variety Pack	Oscar Mayer Square or Round—12-oz. Package	99¢
Safeway Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Package	65¢
Safeway Pork Sausage	Bulk—Lb.	77¢
Link Pork Sausage	Safeway—Lb.	98¢
Italian Sausage	Buon Tasto, Regular or Hot—Lb.	98¢
Safeway Ham Slices	Center Cut—6-oz. Package	82¢
Fresh Oysters	Captain's Choice—10-oz. Jar	81¢
Crab or Shrimp Cocktail	Captain's Choice 4-oz. Jar	43¢
Dungeness Crab Meat	For Cocktails or Casseroles—Lb.	$2.49
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	$1.37
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Pre-cooked—Lb.	62¢
Whole Dungeness Crabs	Lb.	59¢

Fresh Turkeys

Safeway Brand U.S.D.A. Grade A Toms—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 45c) **39¢**

Manor House Brand, U.S.D.A. Grade A, Flash Frozen

TURKEYS Hens Pound 38¢ Toms Pound 34¢

Hen Turkeys	Safeway Self-Basting U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	55¢
Tom Turkeys	Safeway Self-Basting U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	49¢
Hen Turkeys	Norbest U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	45¢
Hen Turkeys	Swift Premium "Butterball"—Lb.	55¢
Hen Turkeys	Honeysuckle Basted—Lb.	55¢
Stuffed Turkeys	Armour Star Brand—Lb.	61¢
Armour Star Turkey Breasts	U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	89¢
Whole Ducklings	Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	64¢
Turkeys	Armour's Golden Star Self-Basting—Lb.	61¢
Turkey Roasts	Manor House, Boneless U.S.D.A. Grade A, 3½-lbs. Each	$3.59



DISCOUNT PRICES

Fiddle Faddle Snacks	8-oz.	36¢
Razz Ma Tazz	Popcorn with Peanuts—8-oz.	33¢
Assorted Chips	Party Pride Taco, Corn, Tortilla—Regular Size	35¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride Regular or Dip—Twin Pack	58¢
Pretzels	Party Pride, All Shapes—Regular Size	35¢
Planters Peanuts	Dry Roasted—13-oz.	79¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Rolls	Skylark Farm Style, Potato or Sesame—Regular Size	31¢
Brown & Serve Rolls	Skylark All Varieties—Regular Size	31¢
Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wrights Seasoned or Unseasoned—7½-oz.	31¢
Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich—1½-lb.	31¢
Rye Breads	Skylark, All Varieties—1-lb. Loaf	33¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb.	39¢
Snackers	Busy Baker, All Varieties—10-oz.	39¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cocktail Shrimp	Orleans—4½-oz.	50¢
Sea Food Cocktail Sauce	Del Monte—12-oz.	32¢
Brisling Sardines	Tiny Tot—3¼-oz.	37¢
Olives	Town House Large Pitted Ripe—6-oz. (Select Pitted Ripe—6-oz. 31c)	33¢
Parkay Margarine	Kraft Soft (4c off)—1-lb.	36¢
Imperial Margarine	1-lb. (Diet Soft—1-lb. 39c)	40¢
Blue Bonnet	Soft Margarine (4c off)—1-lb.	36¢
Hot Roll Mix	Pillsbury—13¾-oz. Package	40¢
Stufferoni	Golden Grain—8-Pack	36¢
Minced Clams	Sea Trader—8-oz.	33¢
Onion Soup Mix	Lipton—2-Pack	35¢
Black Pepper	Schilling, Ground—2-oz. Can	29¢
Lasagne	Golden Grain—11-oz. (Marinara Sauce, Golden Grain, Spaghetti—7¾-oz. 26c)	36¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole—16-oz.	26¢
Sliced Pineapple	Del Monte, Fancy—14½-oz. Can	28¢
Green Beans	Green Giant Kitchen Sliced or French Style—16-oz.	21¢
Cut Yams	Highway, In Syrup—30-oz.	31¢
Wild Rice Mix	Uncle Bens With Long Grain Rice—6-oz.	57¢
Red Cabbage	Greenwood, Sweet-Sour—16-oz.	28¢
Asparagus Spears	Town House, Cut—15-oz.	41¢
Niblets Golden Corn	Green Giant—12-oz.	22¢
Small Whole Onions	York County—16-oz.	32¢
Fancy Beets	Sliced or Medium Whole, Town House—16-oz.	16¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Halfmoon—Aprx. 12-oz. Random Weight Chunks—Lb.	93¢
Danish Blue	Safeway Imported—Aprx. 5-oz. Pkg. Random Weight Pieces—Lb.	$1.49
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Pint (Quart—63c)	33¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—Pint	73¢
Lucerne Sour Cream	Pint	54¢
Sour Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint	36¢
Whipping Blend	Lucerne Non-Dairy—½-Pint	26¢
Lucerne Dips	All Except Guacamole—½-Pint	36¢
Lucerne Egg Nog	½-Gallon	$1.09
Crescent Dinner Rolls	Pillsbury—8-oz.	39¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Dozen	45¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop Dozen	41¢



DISCOUNT PRICES

Pumpkin Pie Mix	Libby's—30-oz.	37¢
Brandied Mince Meat	S & W—28-oz.	67¢
Pie Crust Mix	Pillsbury—9½-oz.	18¢
Dream Whip Topping	(5c off)—4-oz.	44¢
Dessert Breads	Pillsbury Date, Nut or Banana—Regular Size	52¢
Plum Pudding	R & R—14½-oz.	56¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Jeno's Pizza Rolls	All Varieties—6-oz.	56¢
Elenas Cocktail Tacos	5½-oz.	38¢
Mrs. Pauls Fritters	Corn or Apple—12-oz.	55¢
Stuffed Baked Potato	With Cheese, Holloway House—12-oz.	48¢
Stuffed Peppers	Holloway House—14-oz.	83¢
Sara Lee Rolls	Parker House, Finger, Sesame, Butter Gems—Regular Size	39¢
Croissants Rolls	Sara Lee—5½-oz.	57¢
Birds Eye Awake	Orange—9-oz.	29¢
Apple Pie	Simple Simon—34-oz.	69¢
Pumpkin Pie	or Mince, Bel-air—Regular Size	39¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride—9-oz.	53¢
Ice Cream	Lucerne Party Pride Merry Mint and Other Flavors—½-Gallon	73¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Instamatic Film	Kodak CX126—12-Exposure Roll	99¢
Sylvania Flashcubes	4-Cube Sleeve	99¢
Dinner Napkins	Chiffon Bon Appetite—60-Count	31¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine—175-Sheets	31¢
Heavy Duty Foil	Kitchen Craft—37½' x 18" Roll	52¢
Thermometer for Roast Meat	Each	88¢
Nylon Baster	With Rubber Bulb—Each	54¢
Turkey Lacers	Package	21¢
Nut Cracker	Sprint—Each	53¢
Citation Glassware	Libbey Wine, Cocktail or Champagne Glass—Each	46¢



DISCOUNT PRICES

Close-Up Toothpaste	(12c off)—6.2-oz.	72¢
Gleem Toothpaste	(10c off)—6.75-oz.	68¢
New Sinarest Tablets	20-Count	99¢
Twice As Nice Shampoo	Normal—7-oz.	$1.15
Face Guard	Double Edge Blade, Super Chrome—4-Pack	66¢
Meds Tampons	Regular or Super 30 Count	$1.03
Listerine Antiseptic	(10c Off 20-oz. $1.17)—7-oz.	69¢

FESTIVE FAVORITES

Stantons Gin	80-Proof—½-Gallon	$7.29
Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof—½-Gallon	$7.29
Straight Bourbon	Old Calhouns 86 Proof—½-Gallon	$9.69
MacNair's Scotch	Imported 86 Proof—½-Gallon	$12.39
Sodas and Mixers	Cragmont Quart Bottle—Plus Deposit	20¢
Maraschino Cherries	Empress Fancy Whole, Red—8-oz.	37¢
Green Olives	Empress Stuffed Thrown Manzanilla—5-oz.	45¢

Liquor Available at Licensed Stores Only.

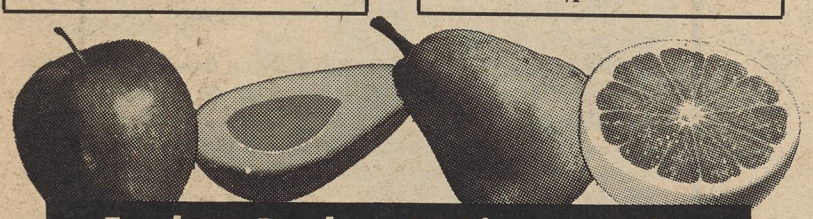
SUPER SAVER **Listerine** Antiseptic 14-oz. Bottle **$1.02**

SUPER SAVER **Libby's Corn** Whole Kernel, With Butter 12½-oz. Can **13¢**

SUPER SAVER **Orange Juice** Scotch Treat Frozen—6-oz. Can **15¢**

LOW EVERYDAY PRICE **Mushrooms** Erlands Pieces & Stems 4-oz. Can **31¢**

SUPER SAVER **Reynolds Foil** Aluminum 12" x 25' Roll **28¢**



Freshest Produce At Discount Prices

Navel Oranges	Large Size, California-Grown Fruit	5 Lbs. 99¢
N.W. Apples	Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious or Red Romes	4 Lbs. 99¢
Large Avocados	New Crop Thin-Skinned California Fruit	2 for 49¢
Fresh Cranberries	Ocean Spray—1-lb. Cello Buy 2 . . . Use 1 . . . Freeze 1	2 for 49¢
New Crop Nuts	Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts, Brazils or Macadamia—Mix or Match—Lb.	39¢

Head Lettuce	Western Iceberg From Imperial Valley	2 for 39¢	Pineapple	Del Monte Brand Plantation-Ripe Fruit—5-lb. Size Each	49¢
Pink Grapefruit	New Crop Texas Finest	5 lbs. 79¢	Clip-Top Carrots	Crisp and Fresh	3 lbs. 29¢
Bartlett Pears	Lake County's Finest—Lb.	29¢	Cabana Bananas	Premium Quality Fruit—Lb.	12¢
Mediterranean Squash	For Baking or Boiling—Lb.	10¢	Sue Bee Honey	10-oz. Comb—Each	64¢
Crunchy Crisp Celery	Clean Green Stalks—Each	19¢	Satsuma Mandarins	Sweet and Ripe	5 lbs. 99¢
Brussels Sprouts	Excellent Creamed—10-oz. Tub	35¢	Fresh Cauliflower	Snowy White Heads—Each	39¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Vegetables	In Butter Sauce—Bel-air, Beans, Peas, Corn or Mixed—Regular Size	25¢
Broccoli In Cheese Sauce	Bel-air—10-oz.	33¢
Brussels Sprouts	In Cheese Sauce, Bel-air—8-oz.	36¢
Spinach In Cream Sauce	Bel-air—9-oz.	26¢
International Vegetables	Birds Eye, All Varieties—10-oz.	43¢
Onion Rings	Birds Eye—12-oz.	47¢
Candied Yams	Bel-air—12-oz.	39¢
Baby Okra	Bel-air, Whole—10-oz.	31¢
Sliced Strawberries	Bel-air—10-oz.	28¢
Raspberries	Bel-air—10-oz.	39¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Dressings	Mrs. Wrights Pourable Italian Savory or Zesty French—8-oz.	28¢
Thousand Island Dressing	Mrs. Wrights—8-oz.	32¢
Blue Cheese Dressing	or Green Goddess, Mrs. Wrights—8-oz.	38¢
Bernstein Italian Dressing	10-oz.	45¢
Kidney or Garbanzo Beans	Highway 15-oz.	16¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte—17-oz.	27¢
Jell-well Gelatin	Assorted Flavors—3-oz.	9¢
Kraft Dressing	1000 Island—8-oz.	42¢
Piedmont Mayonnaise	32-oz.	49¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—2-lb. Can	$1.59
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—3-lb. Can	$2.38
Maxwell House	Perk or Regular (1-lb. 89c) Electra Perk or Regular—2-lb.	$1.64
Yuban Coffee	(1-lb. Regular 94c) Regular, Electra-matic—2-lb.	$1.85
Yuban Instant Coffee	8-oz.	$1.36
Maxwell House Instant	10-oz.	$1.56
Kava Instant Coffee	4-oz.	98¢
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.19
Freeze Dried	Maxim—4-oz. (8-oz. $1.80)	$1.00
Freeze Dried	Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. $1.56)	89¢
Safeway Bag Coffee	Pre-Ground—2-lb. Bag	$1.47
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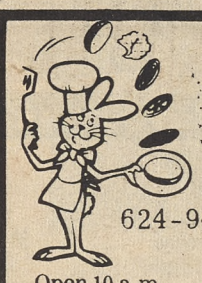
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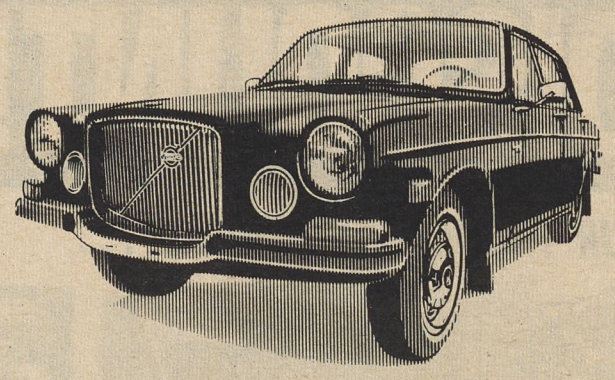
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Bruce McClain tells the CVPOA...

More asphalt on the way for Carmel Valley

By PAT GRIFFITH

Carmel Valley has a broader thoroughfare and more paved shoulders in its future.

That was the word last week from County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain, who discussed road projects with members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association for almost two hours and came through the experience smiling and unscathed.

The affable commissioner, who has taken his lumps in the past from the CVPOA over hillside scarring and road requirements for subdivisions, gave this rundown of what is in store for the Valley in the bulldozer and asphalt department:

Robinson Canyon Bridge: The job is moving along ahead of schedule, and the last concrete was poured last Tuesday. "All scaffolding should be long gone by the time the rains get here."

Shoulder work between Laureles Grade and Pilot Road: The object is to provide a four-foot paved shoulder along the north side of Carmel Valley Road. Work is proceeding in small sections, so that if it starts raining, there won't be a long exposed area to cause problems with mud. The road department believes it can get full shoulders around the sharp curve east of Country Club Drive "although there will be some difficult rock removal." When work reaches that area, there will be a large bulldozer, jack hammers and compression equipment involved.

Lower Carmel Valley Road: The present five-year plan calls for widening the road to four lanes as far east as Valley Greens Drive within three years. This will probably be done in three stages, with construction of a four-lane divided highway up to Via Petra completed in 1971-72.

McClain said there will also be a traffic signal installed at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Blvd. as soon as the department can purchase a traffic controller.

Work between the Begonia Gardens and Scarlett Road: This is a multi-purpose improvement project scheduled for the coming year. Intersections will be widened at Dorris, Berwick and Tierra Grande Drives. Shoulders will be paved for the full stretch, and two or three large storm drains will be installed.

Canada de la Segunda Road: This route, connecting Carmel Valley at Valley Greens Drive with Highway 68 on the other side of the mountain, has been adopted and surveys are complete. The first two sections should be financed within five years. The 3.7 mile route will be built as a two-lane road, but designed for expansion to four lanes.

McClain said Utah Construction Company, which owns the land from the ridge on down to Highway 68, is "talking about six to eight lanes on their side of things."

Carmel Valley Road near Los Tulares: Bids will be let on the Valley's last major road repair from the 1968-69 winter storm damage "as soon as final approval comes from Sacramento." Federal road officials have approved a terraced hillside cut for the project, which will make it easier to replant the scarred slope when the road is completed.

When Robert Marble asked why it had taken so long to get to this project, McClain said that there were many county roads damaged in the heavy downpour two years ago, and that "something had to be first and something had to be last. Obviously this wasn't first, but it isn't the last road to be fixed, either."

What about passing lanes instead of four-way roads? "This has been considered, but by and large those don't work out too well, especially on a road where you have a heavy concentration of commute traffic. Then everyone just gets into the passing lane.

What is the status of the Hattan Canyon freeway? The right of way has been purchased, but it is not on the construction schedule.

What about the hot asphalt that was dumped by the road department on the banks of the Carmel River at Boronda Road?

It is possible that will be used to shore up the bridge. McClain said the road department "is not going to make a habit of dumping asphalt by the river."

What about an advisory board to the road department? "I think we're doing that now by meeting with chambers of commerce and property owners...This kind of committee would have to cover a pretty broad scope, and I don't think you're going to get one committee that can do all that. I couldn't recommend we embark on a service for one area that we weren't prepared to offer county-wide."

What criteria does the road department have for preserving trees?

"It depends on the trees and the area. Between Esquiline Road and Laureles Grade there are 14 trees that would have to go to get four foot shoulders...if it were the legitimate expression of public opinion that we should do so, we would take the trees out."

McClain also said that if people in Carmel Valley want to have oaks replanted along the roadway, they should consider forming a county service area to raise tax revenue to support this program.

PARISIAN
FRENCH TUTOR
ALL LEVELS
Vivi Studio
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
VILLAGE CENTER

Wester re-elected head of SCRAMP

The Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP) announced its officers for the 1971 racing season. They will assume their offices immediately and are as follows:

President - Don Wester (re-elected, serving third term.)

Vice-President - Robert Sherry

Treasurer - Edward Magner (re-elected, serving second term.)

Secretary - Douglas Brantley (re-elected, serving second term.)

After the election, Wester commented that "the negotiations in which we are presently involved strongly indicate that our 1971 racing calendar will be the best in Laguna Seca history, presenting many creative new ideas to the sport of road racing."



Where should we take the family for a good old fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner?

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Mixed media show at Village Art Gallery

One of the brightest spots in the Village for Chirstmas shopping or pleasant holiday browsing will be the Village Art Gallery on Delfino Place.

Virginia Ford is opening a mixed media show this week, which will feature the work of many Village artists. The emphasis will be on smaller paintings and unusual works of art that would make distinctive yet reasonably-priced Christmas gifts.

Among those with work on display will be Virginia Sevier Rogers, with batiks, oils, silk screen, cards and notepaper; Henry and Very Alsky with handmade tables, bellows, nativity creches and fruit and vegetable baskets; Beatrice Wheelock with collages, watercolors , pastels and acrylics; Joyce Jenkins with small paintings; Edith Brattin with watercolors and prints; and Allison Cameron with miniature oriental brush paintings.

Also, Paul Scrutin, who will have a one-man show at the gallery in March, will have some of his oils on exhibit, and Virginia Ford will hand some of her own oils and watercolors.

Starting next week, the gallery will remain open until 8 or 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and coffee and tea will be served through the holidays.

The Rhyming Philosopher

BLESSINGS

Thanksgiving finds us still alive and grateful,
And some of us with luck stay out of jail;
  We also can be glad we are survivors
  Of nasty summer colds and drunken drivers,
Which just about sums up this torrid tale
Of why we're friendly folks instead of hateful.

We should be pleased if children don't abhor us,
And other people think we're worldly wise.
  If married, we'll be kind to one another
  For fear of threats that she'll go home to mother.
So let us at this season realize
That blessings come to those who act decorous.

It's nice to know our leaky roof is mended,
There's firewood in the shed all cut and dried,
  And if our luck holds out, one further blessing,
  We'll feast on turkey, punkin squash 'n dressing,
While hoping peace today is nationwide,
And war around the world will soon be ended.

So if there really is a God above us,
Let's hope He understands we're not all bad.
  We cheat the Income Tax and lie a little,
  Regarding our good deeds we're non-committal.
We could be lots worse off, so let's be glad
That Somebody Up There must really love us.

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Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

Last week, in our discussion of the different breeds of dog, we had reached the Terrier group.

In many respects, terriers are ideal children's pets and general family dogs. With the exception of the Airedale, who grows to be a large dog, terriers range from small to medium in size, making them adaptable to almost any living quarters.

Most terriers are characterized by a dense, rough, "bristly" or wiry coat that requires very little care beyond an occasional trimming and a regular brushing with a stiff-bristle brush. They are trim and neat-appearing, perky, alert and intelligent.

The only fault we can find for the group as a whole is that their "terrier spirit" can be a little too much at times. Terriers go through life in high gear and it's difficult to unwind them when you want a little peace and quiet. Early training can do much, however, to teach the little fellow that the living room is not a gymnasium and that terriers can -- they really can -- lie quietly now and then.

The Toy Group is what you'd expect -- a group of dogs, largely unrelated in origin or function, who are very small. Notable members include the Pekinese, Pomeranian, Toy Poodle, Silky and Yorkshire Terriers and King Charles Spaniel, and Miniature Pinscher.

Although the Toy Poodle is every bit as much a Poodle as the large Standard, and the King Charles is truly a miniaturized Spaniel, these dogs have been selectively bred down to their diminutive size over the years by people who wanted primarily housepets.

The Pekinese, the "sleeve dog" of Imperial China, is descended from powerful dogs who were palace guards; he was bred as a royal lapdog, who rode in the loose sleeves of his royal owners.

Although most of the Toys are as gallant as they are tiny, they just don't have the strength to withstand youthful roughhousing. They may be willing, but they are generally too fragile for such outdoor sports as children want their dogs to engage in.

Additionally, Toys are apt to be more snappish and less forgiving of rough handling than larger dogs. Certainly, the majority of these little dogs have lovely temperaments, but we feel that Toys are more apt to bite in self defense, because they are so small, than larger, more secure dogs.

The exception to the rule is in the case of a very quiet child, possibly a handicapped one, for whom a small, cuddly pet might be ideal. As these dogs are generally housedogs with little need for serious exercise programs and little inclination to roam, they could fit into such a situation very well.

The last group as ordained by the American Kennel Club is a catch-all group called the Non-Sporting Group. This name is a hangover from years ago when there were only two groups: Sporting and Non-Sporting.

Here are dogs as varied as the Dalmation "coach dog", the Bulldog - fierce bull-baiter of long ago, the sturdy Schipperke or "Dutch barge dog" and the elegant Poodle (once a talented retriever). The dogs of the Non-Sporting Group are unique in their characteristics. Most are medium-sized or larger, although a few are small.

The Dalmation makes an excellent family dog; he is neat-coated, attractively marked, intelligent and strong. We do not recommend the Chow, for they are a temperamental breed, best suited to adult owners who respect their demand for dignified treatment; the Bulldog, for all his character and charm is a breed one must fall in love with, as many do, or with which one can never live happily.

If we admit our secret longing for one breed of dog, it would be for a Standard Poodle -- a good Standard, one that has not been bred indiscriminately into a nervous or physically impaired animal.

A good Standard has only one thing that keeps him from being the ideal dog for children, adults, senior citizens and anyone allergic to dogs -- and that is his extraordinary coat and the care it requires.

Intelligent, steady, fun-loving, eminently trainable, noble, dignified, strong-- you name it and a good Poodle has it. Except that he must be brushed every day, for almost an hour a day, or must be clipped down to a serviceable length, and clipped every four to six weeks thereafter.

To anyone willing to invest in a good, professional dog clipper and take the trouble to learn how to groom a Poodle, he is the ideal dog. To anyone willing and able to pay to have this done, ditto.

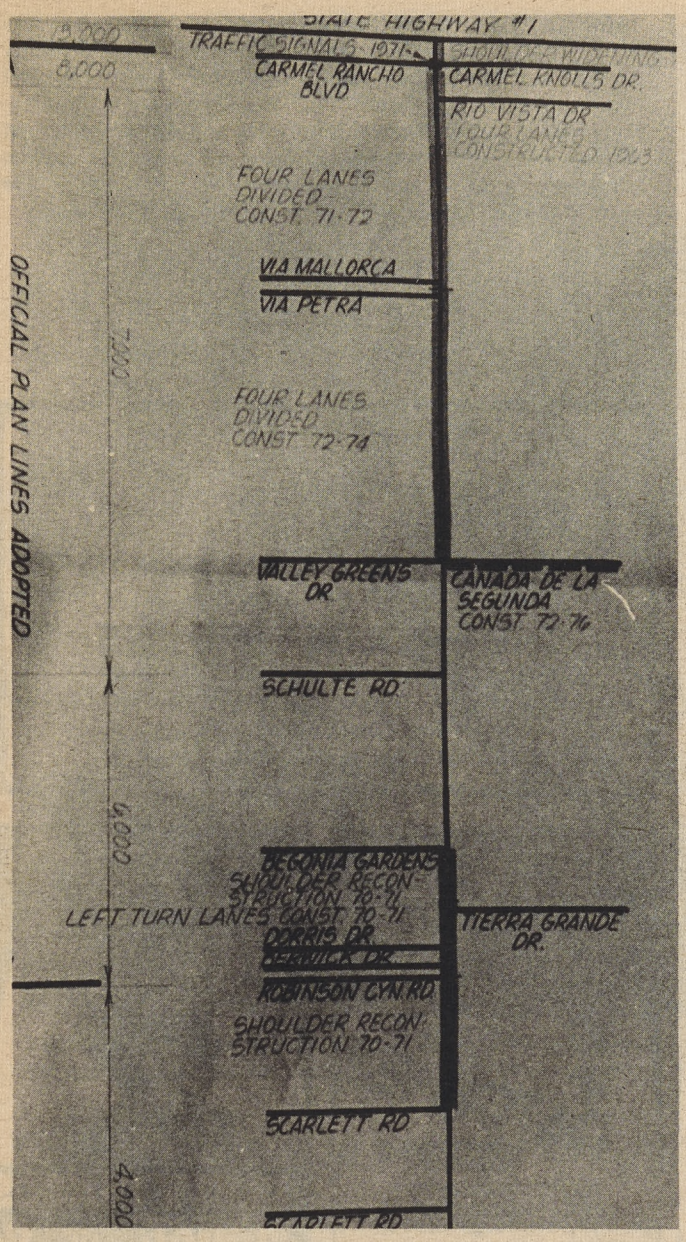
Through the years, certain breeds wax or wane in popularity. Sadly, the public's demand for a particular breed often causes unscrupulous people to mass-produce puppies to fill this demand without consideration for the quality they breed.

If you plan to buy a dog in the "top ten" in AKC registrations, buy only from a reputable breeder, who will stand behind the quality and soundness of his stock -- and expect to pay for it.

Get a dog book and study the Standard of the breed you want and don't be tricked into believing that Poodles are supposed to be black and white, or that all Shepherd puppies shiver or piddle when approached, or that white Shepherds are desireable. They aren't ...



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ANTICIPATED CONSTRUCTION along Carmel Valley Road is marked on this map which Road Commissioner Bruce McClain displayed for members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association last week. Not shown on this part of the map are the current projects underway between Laureles Grade and Pilot Road, and repairs to Carmel Valley Road east of the Village. The numbers 7,000, 6,000 and 4,000 at the bottom of the map refer to the average daily traffic along those stretches of Carmel Valley Road. These official plan lines were adopted July 19, 1968.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

As Co-Chairman of the Oct. 30th Great Pumpkin Party, sponsored by the C.V. Community Center, I should like to take this opportunity to express my tardy thanks to the following for so willingly shouldering added responsibilities due to my recent illness:

Pattie Jameson, Pat Rozell, Diane Nottenkamper, Dick & Joan Hindman, Bob Oross, Mildred Hatten, members of the C.V. Community Center Board of Directors, my husband -- Jim Ijams, and Marion Englund, my Co-Chairman.

I would also like to thank Veronica Lindsey for her many hours of work, in the weeks prior to the carnival, personally contacting parents and businessmen for the many donations which helped so much in making the carnival the great success that it was.

Gratefully,
SHIRLEY IJAMS
112 Robles del Rio

THE TOWN CRIER

AN INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be delivered Tuesday of this week at 8 p.m. in Lecture-Forum 103 on the Monterey Peninsula College campus, according to Tyrone Martin, SIMS coordinator from Carmel Valley.

xxx

Wednesday, December 2
at 7:30 p.m.
ERIC BARKER
will give a reading of his poems from his new book "Under Orion". "Reading Poetry at Point Lobos" a movie produced by Robert Blaisdell featuring Eric Barker will also be shown.
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Final program of year for Woman's Club

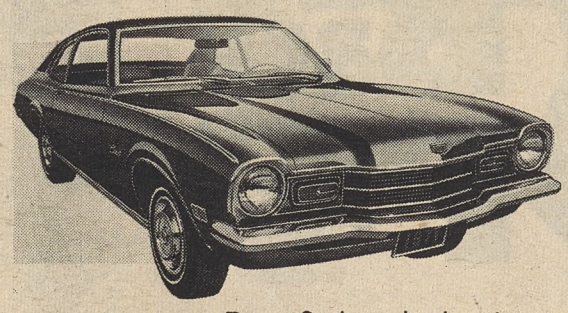
The final program for 1970 of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held at the Clubhouse at 2 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7. Miss Martha Pierce of Carmel Valley Manor, who will be remembered for her excellent talk last year on Shakespeare, will speak on "Our Christmas Heritage," depicting origins and customs of Christmas in many lands. She will display beautiful and representative items from her collection.

Miss Pierce is a graduate of Oberlin College and received her Master's degree in English at Columbia University.

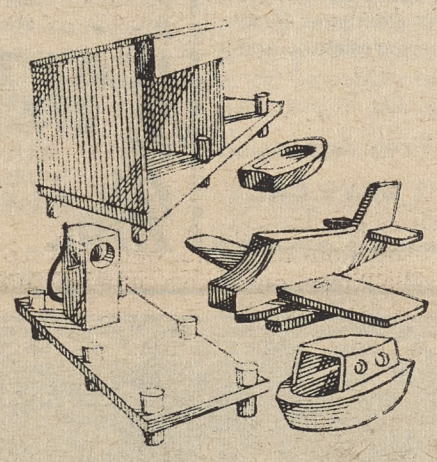
Pouring at the tea following the program will be Mrs. Frank A. Heywood, Mrs. Virginia Macpherson, Mrs. E.J. Mulrooney.

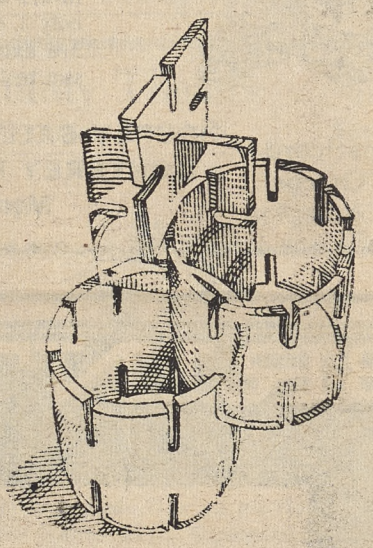
Hostesses are the Mmes. Edwin L. Bidwell, Isabelle Bird, Stuart O. Blythe, Catherine G. Boise, Frank G. Born, Myrtle Cleek, James Dixon and Clyde P. Dyer.

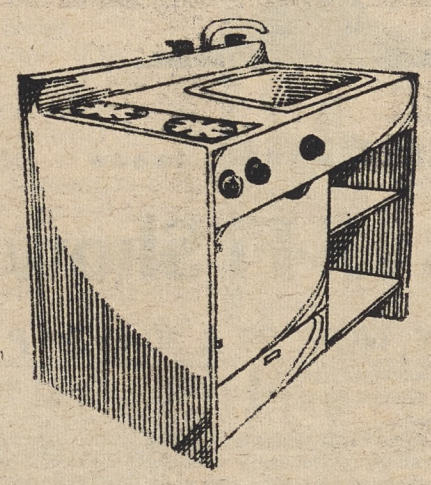
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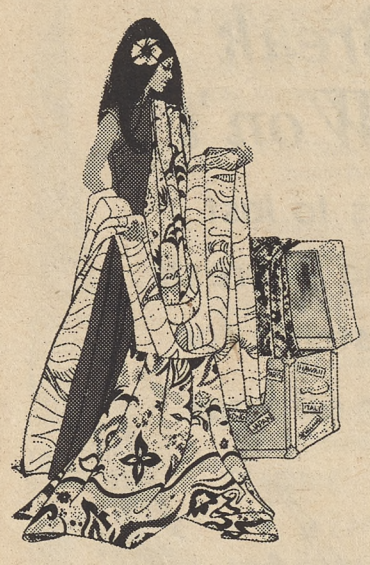
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FIRE CALLS

The Carmel Valley Fire Department responded to three fire calls last week. On Friday at 11:16 p.m. firemen went to the Glen Pitts home on Sage Road, where the insulating material around a metal chimney had ignited. Three trucks and 15 men were used to extinguish the fire.

On Saturday morning a legally burning outdoor fire got out of control at 29 Paso Hondo Road, and required wetting down by the fire department. The same fire rekindled at 5:28 p.m. Sunday, and the fire department sent another truck and two men to douse it for good.

Rainfall this season .72 in.
Last season to date 1.07 in.

JAMES STEWART and Carroll Baker are two of the 24 stars in "HOW THE WEST WAS WON". Winner of three Academy Awards and directed by John Ford, Henry Hathaway, and George Marshall ... "HOW THE WEST WAS WON" is entertainment for the entire family. It will be presented at Carmel's Village Theatre for Matinee performances only on November 26, 27, 28, and 29. Performances will begin at 2:00 each afternoon. There will be no evening performances.

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Gilbeys Gin ½ gals. save $1.35 ——— 9.95
Ezra Brooks Bourbon ½ gal. ——— 10.59
Teachers Scotch ½ gals. save $2 ——— 14.98

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It is wise to have your vision examined at least once a year. The rate at which vision changes depends upon a persons age, his general health, the condition of his eyes and how he uses them. In many cases, just a short office visit will be sufficient to ensure that there has been no significant change in either the refractive state or the health of the eyes.

Every child should be examined before he enters kindergarden. Three out of ten children have uncorrected vision deficiencies which handicap them in school. A check up by your optometrist once a year is a good investment. Vision changes tend to slow down during late teens, though a few develop problems during the college years.

From ages 20 to 40 vision changes vary with eye usage or occupational requirements.

From age 40 to 60 is a period of rapid changes. The need for a near correction is beginning and examination should be made yearly for maximum visual efficiency.

Beyond the age of 60 focus changes slow down, but now the threat of health changes or abnormal function is greater. No person of this age should go more than a year without examination. It's a small price to pay to protect your most precious possession.

Please send in your questions.



THE SOPRANO SECTION of the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society prepares for the eighth annual Christmas concert at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Photo by Jerry Lebeck.

Choral Society to present Christmas concert at Basilica

The Carmel Mission Basilica will resound to the inspiring "Coronation Mass" of Mozart, the exquisite "Ceremony of Carols" by Britten and other celebrated music and pageantry of the season presented by the Monterey Peninsula choral society in their eighth annual Christmas concert.

This year, the outstanding group of almost 100 voices, under the direction of Haymo Taeuber, will be joined by the Monterey County Chamber Ensemble. The soprano solos will be sung by the well-known artist, Norma Jean Hodges. Harpist Phyllis Schlomovitz will be featured in the instrumental solos.

This traditional Christmas Celebration is being included by many Peninsula families as a part of their own festivities at this time of the year. Due to the large and appreciative audiences, two identical concerts will be performed -- the first on Saturday evening, Dec. 12 at 8:00 p.m. and again on Sunday evening, Dec. 13 at 8:00 p.m.

'Londontown' is next Explorama film at Sunset

"Londontown", an unusual new documentary travel adventure film, will be narrated in person by its producer and photographer Howard Pollard at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, at Carmel's Sunset Auditorium. The showing is part of the current Explorama Series.

The film has been described as one from the 'new school' of documentary films. Highlights include night lights of Piccadilly Circus, a performance at the "Old Vic" and a musical at the Palladium. Also seen in the film are Carnaby Street, Bond Street, Stratford-on-Avon and the spectacular Trouping of the Colour ceremony. Also featured are the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, the Sheep Dog Time Trials, Derby Day and the Royal Ascot with such enthusiastic spectators as Queen Elizabeth, Lady and Sarah Churchill and Bing Crosby.

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Sleepy Hollow Farms to hold horse show

The Sleepy Hollow Farms Riding Club is putting on a horse show Sunday, Dec. 6, at the ranch of Sue Sally Hale. Entry forms for those interested may be picked up at the Farm Center Country Store or by calling Cassie Harkins, 624-3993, or Barb Ward, 624-5951.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE OUTLOOK ONLY $4.50 A YEAR



WORK BEGINS on the 39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas. Bob Grabowski, this year's president of the Monterey County's Fine Arts and Crafts Festival, and Ken Haff, of Carmel Valley discuss the forthcoming event to be held in Carmel December 4, 5 and 6. The fund-raising event will be held at the La Playa starting with a Mead and Mulled Wine Preview, Friday. Mitch Kastro Photo.

Furs and gifts to be featured at Zodiac fashion show

The last in the series of fashion show luncheons called "Fashion Signs of the Zodiac" will be given next Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 12:30 in the main clubhouse of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

The shows are emceed and produced by Dorothy (Mrs David) Stevens.

A special feature of this show will be furs and gifts for men and women, including at-home apparel and sportswear for sexy Scorpios and swinging Sagittarii. Men are invited to attend to get new ideas for gifts for the ladies in their lives. This will be a special Christmas show to wind up the Zodiac series, which has been so well received throughout the past year.

The Zodiac signs of Scorpio and Sagittarius will be accented by complimentary birthday cocktails and birthday gift drawings, for those whose signs are honored.

Luncheon is at 12:30, the fashion show is at 1:15. The public is invited to attend the show, based on "Astrology for the 20th Century" - the theme, "It's a good sign!"

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THURSDAY, NOV. 26

Beethoven -- Sonata No. 29 (Hammer-Klavier), Opus 106.

Bernstein -- Serenade for Solo Violin, String Orchestra, Harp and Percussion.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

Goldmark -- Rustic Wedding Symphony, Opus 26.

Hindemith -- Symphony: Mathis der Maler.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

Opera: Mozart -- The Magic Flute.

MONDAY, NOV. 30

Liszt -- Sonata in B Minor.

Chopin -- Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, Opus 21.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

Broadcast of Nov. 23 concert of the Monterey County Symphony.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

Haydn -- Symphony No. 97 in C Major.

Schumann -- Concerto in A Minor, Opus 54.

Performances start at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. except Sunday opera which starts at 8 p.m.

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LAMB CHOPS -- Double Cut	4.75
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Nov. 19	73	38
Nov. 20	70	38
Nov. 21	63	39
Nov. 22	65	41

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Obituaries

ERNEST HERGENHAN

Ernest J. Hergenhan, former trustee of the Tularcitos School District and a charter member and officer of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, died recently in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Hergenhan was born Nov. 7, 1887, in Germany, and came to the United States as an infant. His childhood was spent in New York and New Jersey.

He moved west when he was 18, and for a time was a cowhand for the Diamond Cattle Co. in Wyoming.

He later became associated with the Holt Manufacturing Co., now the Caterpillar Tractor Co., and remained with them for 20 years. His work as a service and sales engineer took him on extensive travels through Mexico, Central and South America.

He retired in 1938, and the following year married Vivienne Gallaway in San Francisco. She survives them in their home on Holman Road.

Mr. Hergenhan was a 50-year member of Center Lodge 465 F&AM, Fresno, and belonged to the Scottish Rite Consistory, Fresno, and Islam Shrine Temple of San Francisco. He was also a member of the Elks in Fresno for 50 years.

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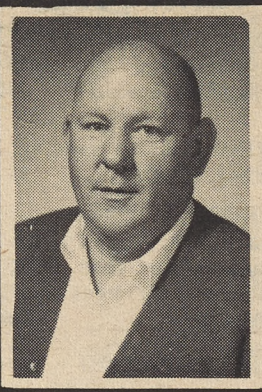
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Pacific Grove 375-4127

Many Carmel Valley problems before Planning Commission

Wednesday is a big day for Carmel Valley before the Monterey County Planning Commission.

A hearing on an application by Dr. Joseph Noto for a change in zoning to permit development of a 100-unit trailer park on a 16-acre parcel on Schulte Road is set for 2:30 p.m.

A second application submitted last week by Dr. Noto to allow him to put three model mobile homes on the property will also be considered.

An application by Bill Lambert for a trailer development on his ranch in Jamesburg will be heard at 1:30 p.m.

At 3:55 p.m. the commission will discuss an application by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to install a microwave radio relay station on the John Tregea property in Jamesburg.

And at 4 p.m. there will be a hearing on an application by the California American Water Company to install two new wells near its existing plant on Schulte Road.

Also on the agenda, at 3:40 p.m., is an application by Al Hood for a use permit for an office in his hangar at the Carmel Valley airstrip. Attorneys for Hood and the Committee for Peace and Quiet have requested a continuance, and the topic is expected to be delayed until Jan. 27, when the commission will hold a hearing on the over-all status of the airstrip.

At a meeting Friday morning, the Upper Valley Advisory Committee voted unanimously to recommend denial of Hood's request for the use permit. The property in question is zoned residential.

Dr. Noto's application for a trailer park is opposed by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and the Lower Valley Advisory Committee.

The Lower Valley Advisory Committee recommended denial of the application last week on the grounds that the proposed trailer park would not be consistent with the 1960 Carmel Valley Master Plan, that because of inequities in taxation it would amount to a direct subsidy of the land owner and developer at the expense of other taxpayers, that it would need a sewage treatment plant on 8 to 10 acres of land at least 1000 feet from the river, and that the applicant had failed to give any reasons for the rezoning or evidence of the need for it.

STRONG OPPOSITION

Ten people eight of them residents of Schulte Road, attended the meeting and expressed strong opposition to the development.

At the same meeting, the Lower Valley Advisory Committee recommended approval of the request for more wells by the California-American Water Company providing the following conditions are met:

1. That the water company be required to irrigate both banks of the river 100 feet from the edge of the bank on either side in any area in the vicinity of the wells where the water table is lowered at any time during the pumping period by more than 10 feet as measured by the County Flood Control and Water Conservation District engineers.

2. That the water company submit a landscaping plan to effect screening of the plant to the Planning Commission for approval.

3. That the water company submit the design of all structures to the Planning Commission for approval, and that all structures be painted the same color as the present plant on Schulte Road.

At last week's general membership meeting of the CVPOA, members voted to hire an attorney to represent them when the water company's application reaches the Board of Supervisors. The CVPOA has expressed concern that pumping operations along the river have lowered the water table to such an extent that many trees and willows have been killed.

CVPOA president Ed Lee said that personally he felt the wells would be all right if the water company were required to meet the conditions stated by the Lower Valley Advisory Board regarding irrigation along the banks.

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